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#### waves dance and gleam as if they, too, were making holiday. The "school treat" has always been an "institution" with us; in France, however, they have only just made the discovery that in this matter of school festivals the example set by "perfidious Albion" might well be

School Treats in France.

the glorious time of year when the chil-

dren of the very poor are for once in a

way lifted out of the depths of that

them are steeped and taught to believe

that for them, as well as for the "young

gentlemen" and "young ladies" of the

'colleges" and "high schools" and "fash-

ionable seminaries" the sun shines, the

birds carol joyously, the long grass in

meadows hymns a soft anthem as the

light breezes sweep over it, and the

imitated by "la gr-r-r-ande nation;" and

they have imitated us, we are glad to

This is the season of "school treats,"

say, accordingly. The first to participate in the count-less pleasures of the French school treat were 400 children who receive their education under the auspices of the Chemins de Fer de l'Onest. They were taken, of course, by train to the forest of St. Germain, about as grand a playground as could be found on either side of the channel; a number of friends sent a quantity of good things; the glades of the old forest rang with the unaccustomed music of children's voices; and, as a chronicler of the fete puts it, the spectacle of the youngsters at the station of St. Lazare, after their "outing," "did one good to see." Now that the "school treat" has once taken root in France, it

Ugly Residences in the Suburbs.

will, we hope, develop in the provinces

as well as in the capital.-Cor, Pall Mall

In some of the suburban towns surrounding Chicago there are entire streets closely built up with houses on both sides, which are as much like one another as twins. In shape, size and general contour they are similar, and, although the builder has put in some minor feature of variation, perhaps to assist the occupant to distinguish his home from the rest, the effect is painfully stiff, conventional and monotonous. The lots are all of exactly the same size, as 10:18 p m NIGHTEXPRESS, for Troy, Albany, New York, and Boston. A Sleeping car through to New York and also to Boston. built on the same "deadline" of elevation above the street, and precisely the same number of feet and inches from the sidewalk. All that is wanting to make the scene as conventional as a Chinese picture on a tea-box, is that every owner should set out the same number, size and kind of trees in front, and precisely the same shrubbery in his yard as those of his neighbors. Fortunately the inhabitants are not so bereft of all sense of the picturesque as is the town builder, and a touch of variety is given in climbing vines, blooming flowers and variously arranged shrubbery.

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#### A Princess With a Heart.

The engagement of Prince Alexander, of Bulgaria, and Princess Victoria, eldest unmarried daughter of the crown prince, is broken. It was really an affair of the heart. The Bulgarian ruler is a wonderfully handsome man, though his features betray the peasant blood which flows in his veins. Tall, dark eyed and well proportioned, it is but natural that he should move a maiden's heart. The princess admired him and confided in her mother, who favored her inclination. The emperor and crown prince, obdurate from the first, opposed her wish. The heroic conduct of the Battenberger, his bravery and skill amid the roar of battle. served only to fan the flame of the prinlove; and no heart beat more rapidly at news of his victory than that of the royal girl of the palace of Berlin. Friends pleaded for her, he queen of Roumania interceded in her behalf, but all in vain. Her heart was sacrificed, her wish unfulfilled. It is even whispered that the prince will be stricken from the ranks of the German army, where he now holds the position of major general, if he does not give her up.-Berlin Cor. New York Tribune.

#### Blowing Up a Shark.

The following curious story, contained in a letter from a young sailor who formerly lived in Ashford, has been received there: "We were lying off Natal the other day when a most exciting oc-currence happened. We saw two or three monster sharks playing round the ship for some time—the largest of them measuring about fourteen feet long—so we baited a line with a small piece of pork and dropped it out to him. He calmly swallowed the bait, hook and all, and cut the line with his teeth, taking no further notice of it. We then had recourse to strategy. The breast of a buck, which had been hanging up some time and was rather high, was weighted in order to sink it, and a hand charge of guncotton inserted therein, the whole connected by wire with a boat's battery. No sooner had the venison reached the water than the shark made straight for it; but, just as he opened his mouth to swallow the bait, the charge was exploded, his jaws being completely shattered. The monster turned on its back and sank in the bay."-London Globe.

Between Wit and Beauty. At a public dinner a distinguished

statesman was placed between Madame de Stael and Madame Recamier. "How lucky I am," said he; "here am I scated between wit and beauty," "And without possessing either the one or the other," observed Madame de Stael.

Advice to Correspondents. If our correspondents will kindly writon only one side of the paper we should be better pleased. Then we can use the

otherside to write paragraphs on.

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MRS. A. T. STEWART AT 76.

[Saratoga Letter to Chicago Inter-Ocean.] grandeur, preparatory to the Hilton lawn It does now the empire can glide dow that she hears when such is not the case. life keep his big body straight, in spite of and all her collars button up close under tain—the step of a very old man. her eartips. Worth makes all her gowns, Often as he walked he would become and the only direction he ever receives is forgetful of things around him, and then 'high-necked."

Her suite at the Grand Union includes lous to present an appearance of physical one over the toilet table, a long glass between the windows, a standing bonnet glass set in a revolving silver frame, and a full-length bevelled panel in her neglige wardrobe, besides the hand-glasses and mouth-mirrors of all sizes and shapes in her toilet case.

At 11 1-2 a. m. and 5 p. m. her victoria is in waiting, and she drives an hour or so, unless the weather is threatening, first, and on returning, go to a warn Mrs. Wetherell accompanies her. She has no pets, no lap-robes, and no valet. Her hats are usually white, her gowns net or India silk, her parasols white lace, and her face well veiled with dotted lace. or gauze. She is frequently seen on the garden piazza at the morning concert, but rather shuns society.

At the Hilton lawn party yesterday Mrs. Stewart wore a mauve satin reception tollet covered with a princess robe of cobweb black lace. The pattern was a bell-flower, and in the cup of each blossom was a small tassel of black jet simulating the stamens and fairly bewildering the eyes with their lustre. At her throat was a row of big white diamonds set in a lace pin, and her lace corsage ornament was a Greek cross four inches long, invisibly set in sockets of eter of the stones. There is no telling what the jewel was worth, but it was the finest ornament I ever saw. She were several bracelets set with diamonds, but cut brillants from which were bangles of garnet, ruby, sapphire, turquoise and

#### PRINCE BISMARCK. A STRIKING PORTRAIT OF THE UNCROWN-

ED KING -- A FAILING CONSTITUTION. Gastein Letter to the New York Sun. First, one of the emperor's body guard, far more important and haughty in his a man remarkable for the size of his body,

rumpled hat as carefully to each one that saluted him as though his entire success in life depended upon the impression electricity and gas, and heated by steam, which he should make on that occasion. The most striking feature of this fine His moustache, not as flerce or long as it firmness and strength.

His eyes move restlessly under his Dyer's Block, Opp. Stevens' House, nances of the men who uncover thempass their time who have no European pass their time who have no European housekeeping to attend to, and what they can possibly find to do when he is not using them to carry out his plans by using them to carry out his plans by making them kill one another.

a fancied resemblance to the great prince ment is not only a credit to the enterprismust begin by getting the old-fashioned ing and representative firm of Messrs. silk hat described, being careful to select one which has been rained upon, and which is of the most rigorous stovepipe Messrs. Turk are to be congratulated pattern, with not the slightest unbending upon the successful carrying out of their in deference to style. Then let him put on a high collar, wide open in front, with a white necktie, very voluminous and country.—[Burlington Free Press, Sept. fastened in a careless bunch, and a pair 22. of heavy shoes, with low heels, of the largest size that can be found ready made. The clothing is a Prince Albert suit of heavy black broadcloth, made in the to digest and assimilate their food. very plainest style, such as a man might | they

heavy eyebrows, it still seems to stan forth, watchful, restless, combative, tel Toad and I spent yesterday morning ling the story of the life of constant strug staring at Mrs. A. T. Stewart's Saratoga gle and suspicion. As long as it blazes a party. Forget everything you ever quietly through his old age, and the Ger heard of her, and here's a life-size, full- man people may drink their beer and length portrait. To begin at baptism, smoke their pipes in peace. But th she is 76, but as youthful as 50 in looks years which remain for the chancellor to and actions. Her eyes are blue and keen, do his work in will probably not b her ears are beginning to be treacherous, many. His mind is as clear and his wil but she is not too sensitive to pretend is as strong as ever. Pride and a military You will be surprised to know that she the load of years and trouble that pres has a touch of goitre, an old, old malady, upon it. But his step is slow and uncer

suddenly recollecting himself, and anxi-Her suite at the Grand Union includes a dozen of the choicest rooms on the first floor, immediately over the office, fronting on Broadway, and commanding ful to walk with a firmer and more certain and present an appearance or physical contents and present and present and physical contents and present an either end of the piazza on that thor-oughfare. The mistress is a zealot on the subject of mirrors, and French plate the subject of mirrors, and French plate abounds in every room. In her chamber to do for him. His was a constitution of there is a mirror over the dressing-case, iron, wonderful in every way, but it had begun to fail.

#### A HINT ON HEALTH.

Multitudes of persons of both sexes lose health, and oftentimes life, by busy-ing themselves until warm and weary and then throwing themselves on a bed or sofa, without covering, or in a room without a fire, or by removing their out-er garments after a long walk. If you have to walk and ride both, do the riding room, and keep on all your wraps until cool, even if you suffer some discomfort.

#### AN ELEGANT STORE

THE NEW CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT OF MESSRS B. TURK & BRO. "The handsomest clothing store in the

State, and none handsomer in New England," was the verdict of a gentleman of wide experience and observation, who stepped in to congratulate the Messrs. Turk of this city on the completion of the extensive and elegant changes which they have been making in their clothing establishment on College street. It is a verdict which can be endorsed with pride by every Burlingtoman. Since the erec-tion of the new Wells & Richardson Co.'s building and the completion of their fine offices, no such extensive and handsome front or interior has been constructed in this city or in Vermont, as the Messrs Turk have produced in the remodelling of their well-known place of business on gold that were as far apart as the diam- College street. The changes which have been made amount to a practical rebuilding of the entire business part of the establishment. The ground floor has been lowered two feet, bringing the salesseveral bracelets set with diamonds, but rooms on a level with the payement, and the most magnificent was a circle of rose 65 feet of extra room have been added to the depth of the original salesroom, making the dimensions of the store at garnet, ruby, sapphire, turquoise and emeralds, each a single stone the size of a gooseberry, surrounded with small sales room is finished entirely in the brilliants. Her bounet was made of finest of hard woods with oil finish. The wood work is of oberbrilliants. Her bonnet was made of white thread lace, tied with lace strings, and she wore black gloves. Innest of mard woods with on miss. The wood work is of clear spruce, beautifully finished, with a panelled ceiling,  $\lambda$  large "Japanese skylight," also handsomely finished in hardwood, lights the interior and brings out the fine effects of the finished and matched woods. The main salesroom is divided into two parts by a beautifully finished easing and uprights of Canada ash. The outer room is the department for the sale of ready made clothing, and the inner the custom department and sale-room for hats. The bearing than all the emperors, came walls of this department are fitted with down to open the folding doors and to neat ash cases with shelves glass fronted clear a path through the crowd. Then a for the display of gentleman's hats. In slender suit of military clothes with a the main sales room are ranged elegant counters of finished ash and movable man in it came to the head of the stairs micrors with ash frames. The floors to see if all was right and thea came Bis-throughout are of hard wood, finished. marck. The crowd saw a very big man. At the farther end of the ready made goods department are two very neat rooms finished off for trying on garments but who looked at least three times as. The inside height of the store is 141-2 big when his powerful face could be seen under his high, old-fashoned silk hat.

It was not the Bismarck whose face you have studied in chromos and in photographs all over the land. With no furnished room, 15x13 feet, It is supposed to the countries of the stere is 14 1-2 appearance. The custom department is divided from the cutting room and office by an ash partition. The office is a very furnished room, 15x13 feet. It is supposed to the countries of the stere is 14 1-2 appearance. Prussian cap or uniform to lend flerceness to it, it was the firm but kind force of an to it, it was the firm but kind face of an old man smiling gently upon the crowd tailor shop, where the custom work of of upturned faces, and lifting his old the establishment is done by 25 tailors. The entire basement of the building has been refitted as a trunk room and room. The entire building is lighted by

new store, however, is the front and entrance, which surpasses anything of its him were taken, is as white as snow, and equalled by any establishment of the droops down over a mouth of wonderful kind north of Boston. The entire front and entrance is 40 feet in width, and consists of two superb plate glass show bushy eyebrows, and below are the deep feet in width. The framework of the GENT'S YOUTH'S AND BOYS', been pulling the wires of Europe from two front lights, 8 feet in width, and for yourselves, and you will be convinced of what the eyes became kind and sometimes that tell how hard a work it has plate glass front is all of finished hard wood, while the plate glass is, for the two front lights, 8 feet in width, and for the side lights 7 feet in width. Above yourselves, and you will be convinced of what the eyes become kind and smiling when are 3 feet beveiled glass cathedral winthey rest upon the awe-stricken counte-nances of the men who uncover themselves along his path. His face shows a gentle interest in these molecules of the stone buttresses surmounted by oak pilnation, a mild wonder as to how men pass their time who have no European solid oak with burnished gilt triumings,

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